

McGill Hockeyists Win Intercollegiate Title

Play Scores Hit In First Performance

"The Witch" Strikes Note of Medieval Superstition

CAST ACHIEVES UNIFIED EFFECT

Leita McKibbin, Clunie Dale, And Leslie Draper Gain Repeated Applause—Story Turns On Love Of Son For Step-mother

When the final curtain rang down on "The Witch" last night, an appreciative and responsive audience filed out of Moyses Hall, leaving behind them that bit of medieval superstition which the Players' Club brought up before their senses. The last act especially, which was in a cathedral, made the audience feel as if they sat in the vast house of worship, mourning the death of a great leader.

It is difficult to divide the honours between the various departments which co-ordinated to produce this tragedy. Suffice it to say that it was all one piece of work, the acting, lighting, and magnificent sets each adding one another to convey to the people the message which the author Hans Wiers-Jensen meant to bring.

Anne Pedderstodder, at the time of play, though only twenty-five, has already been married to a Churchman for over five years. The son of this Churchman, who is four years the senior of his step-mother, falls desperately in love with his father's wife. Martin, this son, is warned by

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Dean Barton Will Speak Over Radio

To Discuss Agriculture in Central Canada

"The Outlook for Agriculture in Central Canada" will be the subject upon which Dean B. S. H. Barton of Macdonald College will speak tonight at eight o'clock over station CKAC.

This is the first of a series of lectures being given by professors of Macdonald College for farmers of the province of Quebec and surrounding districts in connection with the Provincial Radio Hour.

Dean Barton will attempt to clarify the situation at the present time in regard to the farmers of central Canada, about whom some doubt is expressed as to what the future holds for them. The lecturer is well-known as an active worker in behalf of agriculture for the past twenty years.

These lectures will be given every two weeks over CKAC until early in May. At the conclusion of the present series, a number of addresses on public health will be offered by Dr. Grant Fleming of McGill.

Each lecture lasts for about twenty minutes, the rest of the hour being devoted to music, which the McGill Conservatorium has on numerous occasions furnished.

Dr. D'Herelle's Lecture Cancelled Due to Illness

Dr. F. D'Herelle, who was to give a lecture in the Medical Building today on "The Bacteriophage," is unfortunately ill with a temperature of 104 degrees, and will not be up for a few days. The lecture is thus unavoidably cancelled. Dr. D'Herelle goes to give his lecture sometime early in March at a date to be announced later.

Erratum
The Intercollegiate Gym. Meets has been erroneously listed as taking place this evening. The Meet will take place to-morrow evening at 8.15 p.m. in the M.H.S. gymnasium.

Scored Goal



Captain George McTeer, stellar red and white defenceman, who scored the only goal last night against Varsity, which gave McGill its first intercollegiate hockey title in seventeen years.

McGill Prepares Magazine Issue

February Number of Canadian Student Appears

5 STUDENTS WRITE

Professor and Graduates Also Contribute—Magazine is S.C.M. Organ

All the articles in the February number of The Canadian Student, official organ of the Student Christian Movement of Canada, are written by McGill students and one member of the staff. This issue arrived in Montreal yesterday from the office of publication in Toronto.

Professor F. Clark of the Department of Education, who came to Canada from South Africa last fall, wrote the leading article, "Education and the Expert." D. J. F. Scott, secretary of the International Y.M.C.A. and a graduate of 1929, suggests "An Outlet for Student Idealism," in which the problem of the immigrant, with whom Mr. Scott is in close touch daily, is presented from the student angle.

Drawing his inspiration from Conan Doyle's detective stories, John McNaughton, Arts '31, writes on "Too Many Watsons." David Tough of the same year makes a plea for an imaginative rather than a literal approach to the Bible in "Dry Bones." In his discussion, "Are Whites Really Superior?", Kenneth H. Woodward, Arts '30, discards the social and ethical implications for an examination of what is known on the subject by psychologists.

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GALT SPEAKS ON AFRICAN CUSTOMS

Ex-M. P. Gives Illustrated Lecture Next Saturday

Next Saturday evening, Captain Galt ex-M.P., in the Imperial Parliament will address the Young Men's Club of Christ Church Cathedral. The subject of his talk will be "Africa." A dinner will precede the talk and will start at 6 o'clock, the address following at 7 o'clock sharp.

Captain Galt knows his subject well as he has travelled in Africa for many years. He has brought with him a number of slides which should prove interesting. As the speaker has learned the language of the natives with whom he was associated, he intends to reproduce a conversation which he had with one of the native chiefs, illustrating the incidents with the slides.

Victor and Mme. Brault to Give Recital on Monday

Mr. Victor Brault, instructor in Singing at the Conservatorium of Music, and Mme. Cedra Brault will give jointly a recital in Windsor Hall on Monday evening, February 24, at 8:30 p.m. Mr. Brault, a baritone, and Mme. Brault, mezzo-soprano, are well known to students of the Conservatorium.

Olympic Games Of Great Value States Dr. Lamb

Known to Have Been Held as Early as 2000 B. C.

REVIVED IN 1896

Canada Won Ninth Place in 1928 Entering Only Six Events

"The real object of the Olympic Games is to build up in the minds and habits of the evening, a desire for physical perfection," declared Dr. Arthur Lamb, Director of the Department of Physical Education, in opening his lecture on "The Olympic Games" at Mechanic's Institute last night. He then outlined the history of the games, dwelling upon Canada's achievements during the last quarter century.

"Olympic Games are known to have been held every four years in honor of Zeus as early as 2000 B.C. at Olympia in Greece," said Dr. Lamb. "All athletes were made to undergo a rigid ten-month period of training. When all was prepared, flaming beacons on the hill-tops proclaimed the opening of the games and a general pace which it was sacrilege to infringe."

The rewards were of no intrinsic value—a laurel wreath or olive-leaf garland proclaimed the victor, but the honor was indeed great. The wall of the city to which the winner belonged was breached for his triumphal entry, in token that a city possessing such sons needed no walls.

Forgotten 1500 Years

Then in 394 A.D. the Roman Emperor Theodosius destroyed Olympia as a nesting-place of paganism. For 1500 years the games were not held. In 1896 they were re-instituted at Athens. Subsequently they have been held at London, St. Louis, Stockholm, Antwerp, Paris and Amsterdam, and in 1932 will take place at Los Angeles.

The 1928 games were the greatest ever held. 4500 competitors representing 45 nations participated. Canada sent over a party of one hundred athletes and officials. Of these, 29 individuals won 33 medals, and Canada attained ninth place amongst the nations in the whole games, although she only competed in six out of sixteen types of events.

Essence of Sportmanship

In conclusion, Dr. Lamb recited the following poem, which he considered

(Continued on page three)

Jazz Tea Once More Proves Popularity

Arnold, Paton and Stackard Replace Eckstein

Hordes of music-loving students thronged the Union Cafeteria yesterday between the hours of five and six to applaud the talented playing of Willie Eckstein. Unfortunately, Mr. Eckstein was unable to make his appearance, but the gap was ably filled by John Arnold, Russ Paton, and Mr. Stackard who in turn enthralled the assembly with a varied program of jazz and semi-classical music.

The audience accorded the artists an extremely enthusiastic reception, entering with vigour into the rhythm of the modern jazz syncopation. Due to the large number present, chairs were at a premium, and more than one unwary epicurean was forced to go seat-hunting on returning from ordering his second ice-cream.

Tea Acted as Tonic

The combination of tea and jazz evidently came as a welcome stimulant to tired nerves worn out by yesterday's oppressive weather. On all sides beaming faces announced the contentment of their owners as they settled down to chosen dainties amid the soothing strains of the latest pieces.

The reason for Mr. Eckstein's absence was apparently inexcusable, in any case nobody in authority could explain it. On interviewing various prominent students they were all enthusiastic as to the success of the tea, and approved entirely of the fare offered, both in the musical and the edible line.

Give Folk Songs Dances, Yodelling And Zither Piece

YODELLING by a Swiss, selections on the Bavarian zither, Ukrainian folk songs, folk dances of Denmark, and Czech-Slovak and Danish gymnastics, will be included in the formal part of the program of the international concert to be presented in Strathcona Hall this evening.

When the performances are completed, the members of the audience and the many European visitors will mingle in informal dancing. Fred Scott of the International Y.M.C.A. has arranged most of the numbers in co-operation with the S.C.A. and International Week.

As a background for the costumes of the singers and dancers, the hall will be decorated with flags and colorful posters of European scenes. The committee invites all students to attend and take part in this international evening.

Clubs To Hold Joint Meeting

Labour and Philosophical Societies Come Together

NEXT TUESDAY

J. A. Taylor and Ben Yisu Das to Deliver Speeches

"Mechanism and Recent Physical and Physiological Discoveries" will form the topic upon which J. A. Taylor and Ben Yisu Das will speak next Tuesday evening at a joint meeting of the McGill Labour Club and the Philosophical Society in Strathcona Hall.

James Alexander Taylor was formerly a member of the physics staff and is now a prominent Montreal engineer. During his stay at McGill Mr. Taylor studied philosophy under Dr. Hickson, and was president of the Philosophical Society. Ben Yisu Das, who is a graduate in Arts, is well known around the University. He was among the founders of the McGill Labour Club, and has also been connected with the League of Nations Club. At one time he gave a paper before the Philosophical Society, on the "Philosophical Aspects of Socialism."

Topic of Current Interest

Mr. Taylor will deal with the recent physical discoveries in relation to mechanism, while Mr. Das will speak on the physiological aspect. The subject matter is of particular interest due to the recent works of men like Eddington, Whitehead and Jeans. For the last fifty years philosophy has been prevalently materialistic, while the work of Eddington is to some extent idealistic. Mechanism has aroused considerable interest on the campus recently, and a warm discussion is expected. Many medical students have notified their intention of being present. On account of the joint meeting the Philosophical Society will not hold the meeting contemplated for Monday night.

A large turnout is expected for the meeting on Tuesday, and all interested are given a cordial invitation.

Dr. Hughes Speaks in Ottawa Tonight

Dr. Everett Cherrington Hughes, Assistant Professor of Sociology will lecture tonight in Ottawa before the Ottawa Home and School Council on "Modern Children and Old Fashion Parents."

Toronto Holds Tag Day For Bulgarian Fund

(Special to McGill Daily)
Toronto, February 20th.—Over four hundred dollars have been received up to date as a result of the Tag Day held here yesterday for the Bulgarian Students Fund. The tag day was sponsored by the Students' Administrative Council, the Student Christian Association and the Menorah Society on behalf of the International Student Service.

Honor Courses More Beneficial Than Ordinary

Cerini and Currie Uphold Resolution in Arts '32 Debate

NEED INTEREST

Honor Student Has More Comprehensive Outlook in Life

"Resolved that an honour course is of more benefit to a student than a general course" is the resolution that was successfully upheld by Cerini and Currie against Minion and Shechter at the Arts '32 debate, yesterday afternoon.

Currie opened the debate for the affirmative by stating that the evolution of civilization is the history of human specialization. The modern idea, he said, is to tackle some small corner of learning and to specialize in it. Nearly every student has some special tendency, and the most advantageous thing to him is to develop himself along those lines. In a general course, there is less unity of thought and the student is more dissatisfied.

The only thing that makes the general student work is fear of the examinations. The honour student, too, has greater unity of interest. He lives for two years in the atmosphere of his course. An honour course gives one a more comprehensive outlook on life.

Outlook Narrowed

Minion, leader of the negative stressed the fact that an honour student neglects all other subjects. An honour student has even more fear of exams than a general student, because he has to get a much higher mark. Besides, his outlook becomes narrower. Another advantage of a general course is that one may take a mixture of scientific and non scientific subjects.

Cerini, continuing the argument for the affirmative, brought forth the point that the general does not study as well as the honour student, and furthermore, the honour student is better fitted to make the important decision of his life, as to what he is going to take up. Every man has a pet subject, one that he can enjoy, and one on which he should spend most of his time. The returns of a general student are much less per

(Continued on page two)

Committees Elected For R.V.C. Banquet

Co-eds Plan Farewell Fete For Seniors

Committees for the R.V.C. senior dinner were appointed at the meeting of the Freshmen, Sophomore and Junior classes yesterday afternoon. Every R.V.C. student must pay \$2.00 even if she does not go and \$2.50 if she intends to be present.

The seniors will decide whether they want a luncheon instead of the traditional dinner and the choice is also left to them as to whether it will be held in a downtown hotel or in the dining room at R.V.C.

List of Committees

The following is the list of co-eds chosen for the respective committees:
Finance committee:
3rd year—Marion Brisbane and Mary Hill.
2nd year—Margaret Cameron and Jean Campbell.
1st year—Sally Hay and Teddy MacGregor.

Invitation Committee:
3rd year—Helen Cannell.
2nd year—Janet Bailie.
1st year—Grace Tilton.
Refreshment committee:
3rd year—Isobel Holland.
2nd year—Thelma Mitche.
1st year—Jean Forbes.

Decoration committee:
3rd year—Eileen Fairbairn.
2nd year—Christine Graham.
1st year—Helen Hendry.
Entertainment committee:
3rd year—Margaret Burris.
2nd year—Kay Warren.
1st year—Louise Smart.
Favours committee:
3rd year—Allan Calder.
2nd year—Esther Irvine.
1st year—Babs Goulding.

DEFEAT VARSITY, 1-0 IN GREAT BATTLE

McTeer's Lone Tally in First Period Brings Championship After Seventeen Year Quest

McGILL SQUAD FOUGHT BRILLIANTLY BEFORE 4,000 ENTHUSIASTIC FANS

Red Defence Withstands Hectic Third Session Rally on the Part of the Blue and White Sextette

AFTER seventeen long years in dire quest of an intercollegiate hockey championship, a fighting red and white senior puck squad eventually brought titular honors to rest at Old McGill by a well-earned 1 to 0 win over Varsity at the Forum last night. The crowd of 4000, the largest to ever witness a McGill hockey squad in action, saw a goal in the first period by Captain George McTeer break the 2 all deadlock formed at Toronto four weeks ago, thereby giving the McGill team the round and the championship by the score of 3 to 2.

From the opening whistle, the fans were treated to one of the best exhibitions of college hockey seen here for many years—a display replete with thrills that kept the excitement at a high pitch throughout. The band, cheerleaders and separate rooting section lent a distinctly collegiate atmosphere to the entire proceedings while the intense student support encouraged the redmen as they time and again outplayed and outskated the mighty Varsity squad.

NEW CHAMPIONS CROWNED AFTER KEEN DISPLAY

Played Well



Maurice Powers, McGill goalkeeper, who played stellarly last night and was instrumental in McGill's great win over Varsity.

ARTS '31 DEBATE THIS AFTERNOON

Discussion to Deal With Opposite Sex

The Arts '31 debating contest will be held in Room 70 of the Arts Building at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The first question to be debated will be "Resolved that separate classrooms for men and women would improve the lecture system at McGill." House and McIntyre will support the affirmative, and Bourne and Rollit the negative.

The second question will be "Resolved that a sophisticated girl is preferable to an unsophisticated girl, other things being equal." Goodman and Lewis will take the affirmative and Collard and Edson the negative.

WHAT'S ON

Today
4.00—Arts '31 Debate.
8.00—International Concert.
Intercollegiate Assault.
\$1.50—"The Witch."
Tomorrow
Intercollegiate Fencing.
Saturday Night Club.
"The Witch."
Monday
Light Aeroplane Club.
Medical Society.
Tuesday
Labour Club and Philosophical Society Joint Meeting.

The long reign of the blue and white in college hockey circles was broken in no uncertain fashion as the McGill team, led by St. Germain at centre, continued to force the play into Varsity territory.

At start of the opening period, the redmen contended themselves by trying Ames, the Varsity netminder, with several long drives from centre. The visiting front line were back-checked to perfection by McTeer and McGillivray while St. Germain and Farquharson broke away to storm the opposing citadel.

McTeer Scores

The break came after fourteen minutes of the first stanza had elapsed. A Varsity rush was broken up by McTeer at the McGill blue line. The stellar red captain rushed up the right boards, encircled the blue and white defence and let a terrific shot go at Ames. The rubber caught the corner of the twine, and the red light flashed McGill's only goal of the evening, amid the din of the howling rosters. For the remainder of the session, an air-tight red defence stayed any rush the visitors could make.

During the two hectic periods that followed, the McGill hockey squad

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Initial Concert By Symphony Orchestra

Composed of Students at McGill Conservatorium

The New McGill Symphony Orchestra will make its debut to the public at a concert to be given at Moyses Hall on Wednesday, February 26th. The orchestra will be under the direction of Douglas Clarke, B.A. Mus. B. F.R.C.O.

Tickets may be purchased from the Secretary, McGill Conservatorium of Music, 677 Sherbrooke St. West. The concert will begin at 8.30.

The orchestral programme will be drawn from classical composers: Mozart, Beethoven, Wagner, and Bach. Two short pieces of Mr. Clarke's will also be played. Vaughan Williams' song cycle "Wenlock Edge" will be sung by A. Mallinson as the vocal part of the program.

The complete list of selection is as follows:
1. Overture—F. G. —Mozart.
2. Symphony, No. 2 in D.—Beethoven.
3. Siegfried Idyll—Wagner.
4. Song Cycle, "Wenlock Edge"—Vaughan Williams.
5. Jig, Lament—Douglas Clarke.
6. Brandenburg Concerto, No. 5 in D.—Bach.
In the concerto the solo flute will be taken by Armand Mignolet, the solo violin by Maurice Oudet, and the solo clarinet by Claude de Valle.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily, and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News T. I. Levine
Sports T. I. Levine

Reporters

A. D. Dunton, D. Levi, G. L. Anderson, G. Nicholson, N. A. Levitsky, Kay Donoghue, E. Bercevic.

Montreal, Friday, February 21, 1930.

The World In A Night

SOME people are fortunate enough to be able to travel to foreign countries, and especially to Europe, for their summer vacation. There is a magic spell that seems to draw them there. What it is we have no definite conception but we would strongly suggest that it is the old-world culture that appeals.

Living in a new country as we are and trying to foster a culture of our own we are attracted to those customs and folk lore that have held the natives of other lands in an atmosphere of romance. Our own culture we have found elusive, in fact it would be hard to determine what exactly is Canadian culture.

The origin of the Canadian people is of a hybrid nature. To our shores have come families that are typical of most countries of the old world. With them they brought the folk lore and custom of their native lands. At present these cultures are remaining as distinct entities and certain agencies are trying to keep them as such. Sir Henry Thornton has stated, though, that there is a Canadian culture evolving from these numerous European ones and that it is distinctive in itself.

Montreal is as cosmopolitan as any city on this continent, due to the fact that it is a port of entry. There are groups in this city which still retain their old country traditions and habits. A centre for such activities is the International Y, situated on St. Catherine St. East, and of which Fred Scott, a graduate of '28, is an active executive.

Tonight in co-operation with the International Y, the S.C.A. of McGill is sponsoring a concert which will be given in Strathcona Hall at eight. Those who remember the colourful presentation of last year know what a high degree the talent of the performers has reached.

Folk dances, folk songs and gymnastics of the Europeans will be given and the American folk dances will be given by the M.S.P.E. For the Swiss there must be a yodel, for the Bavarian the zither, for the Czech sokol, for the Ukrainian their soulful singing, for all dancing and for the true citizen of the North American continent there will be informal dancing at the close of the concert.

Toronto Tops McGill

A NEWS ITEM from the University of Toronto states that over four hundred dollars has been collected by a Tag Day for the Bulgarian Students. We are glad to see that the idea which began here some weeks ago has made such strides in Toronto.

In Toronto the project was undertaken by the joint efforts of the Students' Administrative Council, the Student Christian Association and the Menorah Society. The committee which is sponsoring the project at McGill contains as many representative groups.

The M.W.S.S. had undertaken to arrange a Tag Day here at McGill and on approaching the Committee on Social Functions it was suggested to them that it would be more representative if they had the support of the Students' Council. Such support was not forthcoming.

Correction

ON Wednesday morning we stated that one Mr. Bing-Shuey Lee was a member of the Civil Service of the Nationalist Government of China. Our statement has been corrected that the organisation in which Mr. Lee holds office is the Kuo min-tang.

Bulgarian Students' Fund

Previously acknowledged \$248.00
Anonymous 8.00

The Whispering Gallery

LIKE the locust which descended on us in 1921, Hockey Championships come but once in 17 years—alas and alack!—but when they do we need clear weather and a fast track. All hail to McTeer and Co!

Fortunately the Plumbers' Ball can boast of a somewhat shorter period. Most of the details of the auspicious event, however, cannot be reproduced, so we pass on. All hail to Boak and Co! and may their heirs and assigns prosper and wax fat.

The matter of Monday or Tuesday publishing of this column is still in abeyance—The Dragon would much prefer to have had this effort appear a few days later.

The inexcusable absence of one of the chief of the cohorts continues—this time however not unexplained. We are struggling, Egypt, struggling—

IS IT TRUE that one Commerce Senior got a free night's lodging last Monday?

AND IS IT not generally believed that it served the careless bo-right?

IS IT TRUE that a sweet young Commerce co-ed recently went to see the Dean about having failed in an exam?

AND THAT THE NEXT day she jubilantly announced that she had passed?

WHAT DOES it feel to Bee that way?

WHO IS the dashing young polo player who is so interested in horses that he waits for his Phyllis every afternoon at four?

WHO IS THE co-ed who thought that she ought to have at least a full column picture in the "Daily"?

AND IS IT TRUE that even the half column which appeared Tuesday is the reason for that edition being sold out?

AND MOREOVER, WHO IS the freshman who cut said picture out of said issue, and put it in the pocket nearest his heart?

WHOSE WAS the maroon colored Buick which was marooned on the campus last Saturday?

AND WHY did the cops have to come to cart it away?

WHO IS the little freschette who said "Ah! I thought it was the 'Star' when the boy friend signed the 'Daily' list of names at the Plumbers' Ball?

AND IS SHE fostering any grudge against the "Daily"?

WHAT DID Walter do to make a certain co-ed yell out in class the other day?

AND DID he make his explanations oh Kay?

WHO IS THE capable young R.V.C. junior who handled two escorts at the Plumbers' Ball?

HOW IS IT that Leslie Draper gives such a realistic performance in the second act of "The Witch"?

WHY WAS Bill Argue in such a hurry that he could not greet friends the other night on University Street?

AND WAS he embarrassed when said friends saw him 15 minutes later, not alone?

WHAT DID the trip of the polo team to the States have to do with Russ Payton's subsequent hurried week-end trips to Smith?

AND WHY is this week's trip to be more hurried than usual?

WHAT FOUNDATION is there in the rumor that Phoebe Nobbs has ambitions to become the second Duse?

AND IS THERE any support for the claim that Charlie Yulle is well on his way to bring a serious rival to John Gilbert?

WHOSE DOG has C. Bruce Smith been airing lately?

AND WHY was its owner generally present?

AND WHAT would our own 'Tay Pay' gifford be in his place?

WHO IS THE prominent member of the Players' Club who broke down and confessed on Wednesday night that he had been in the North-eastern but once before?

AND WHY did he develop alarming symptoms on "one egg" and a cup of coffee?

IS IT TRUE that Hugh McCuaig thinks the Plumbers' Ball is an excuse for turning Sherbrooke Street into a Daytona Beach?

AND HOW was he disillusioned?

WHY ARE the cigarette testers now circulating around the campus so assiduous in their new profession?

SINCE WHEN have the Gammell and the Milroy been brushing up on the fine points of the ancient and honorable game of checkers?

IS IT TRUE that a Commerce senior, well known on the campus of Peru, Panama, Havana, and

points North and South, passed up the job as coach of the big red team when they went to Clarkson because of academic and other more obvious reasons?

AND THAT he exclaimed "Hell's Bells" on refusing the appointment?

DID Tam Fyvie think he could escape the observation of the Dragon by tea-ing in the M. Royal yesterday?

IS IT TRUE that W. W. Chipman has given up his job as carlloneur at the 1141 Apartments?

AND HAVE some rawling doubles at the Winter Club anything to do with this?

AND ALSO with the fact that he has a new hat?

SINCE WHEN has Jim Harvey taken up priestly ways?

HAVE THE R.V.C. Dadsington mixed doubles anything to do with the sylvan smoothness of George Langstroth's way?

AND IS IT TRUE that Dick Ewe admires Barrymore since when?

NOW IN RE LAST NIGHT.

IS IT TRUE THAT Gorgie Nairn really made no bets on the game?

AND WHO ARE the two young Commerce laddies who took such a delight in jumping down from the gallery at the Forum?

WHY DID Howie Baker think it necessary to make a speech from the steps of a well known vehicle at Peel Street?

AND WHAT does one Laisley think of said vehicle, and its inhabitants?

IS IT TRUE that certain members of this puissant University are no longer 'persona grata' at an establishment a few doors east of the R.V.C.?

IS IT TRUE that one L. H. Freiman felt quite at home leading yells from the stage of a downtown theatre?

WHO 'Cobbett'ed a chair from this same theatre?

AND, AS A RESULT, interested the local constabulary in himself?

AND WHO managed to get hold of a couple of silk hats from the same place?

WHO WAS THE black young innocent who asked "Did they really push the young ladies off the stage at the Gayety?"

WHAT KEPT our one and only 'Chris Cagle' so long in a certain Phillips Square emporium that his friends could not wait for him last night?

AND FINALLY, why has Joe Ziggy Ogul' been granted future immunity from the columns of the Dragon?

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—So that we may no longer burden your columns by such petty correspondence as has been submitted with regard to our justification in granting \$10.00 to the Bulgarian Student Fund we wish to state again our position.

In common with like-minded executives we acted in a manner becoming to a society such as the Commercial Society. We do not wish to make profit for the Society. We wish but to keep its position with the others in the University, and in this we feel confident that we have the support of the members.

As in the case of the larger societies as the McGill Students' Society, the McGill Women Students' Society, the Arts Undergraduate Society and the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society, we still feel our action needed no justification of a special meeting.

By your editorial note of today, apologies are superfluous.

Yours truly,

The Commercial Society Executive.

L. Stuart Webster

Harry L. Ritchie

G. E. Craig

J. E. Seybold.

(Ed. Note:—Relative to these columns, we must now consider this matter closed).

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—In reply to a letter which appeared in the "Daily" at the beginning of this week in reference to Women's Debates, may I say that I thoroughly approve of the idea brought forward by a member of the class of '32. Here we have one woman student at least who realizes that there is a great deal of talent in the art of public speaking which is being left to "blush unseen" due to a lack of initiative on the part of the women students as a whole.

There are many Freshies this year who show promises of being excellent speakers and debaters, but what chances have they of developing their talent? True, there are the Freshie Debates, but sometimes even the best are eliminated in the first round, never again to be given a chance.

Each year the Women's Intercollegiate Debate is held, and to be successful in this the debaters must inevitably have a fair amount of previous experience. Is this experience attainable under the present system in R.V.C.?

I therefore suggest, as did my classmate, that inter-class and inter-year debates be organized among the women students, who, by taking part, will derive both pleasure and experience.

What do some of the debaters themselves think about this?

Yours sincerely,

J. E. W.

Honor Courses More Beneficial Than Ordinary

(Continued from page one)

hour of study than those of an honour student.

Ambition Squelched
Shechter, second speaker of the negative, occupied most of his speech with refuting his opponents' points. He thought that a general course gives a man a better grounding than an honour course does. He was also of the opinion that an honour course tends to squelch the ambition of a student.

After a three-minute rebuttal by Currie, the Judges, Ken Baker and N. J. Levy, gave the decision in favour of the affirmative.

Play Scores Hit In First Performance

(Continued from page one)

his step-mother against the capabilities of her daughter-in-law, but all is in vain, for Anne has bewitched her lover, and causes her husband to die.

The last act, in the cathedral is very touching, and it is here that Anne is formally accused by her mother-in-law of being a witch. In the last which follows, the truth of the accusation is borne out.

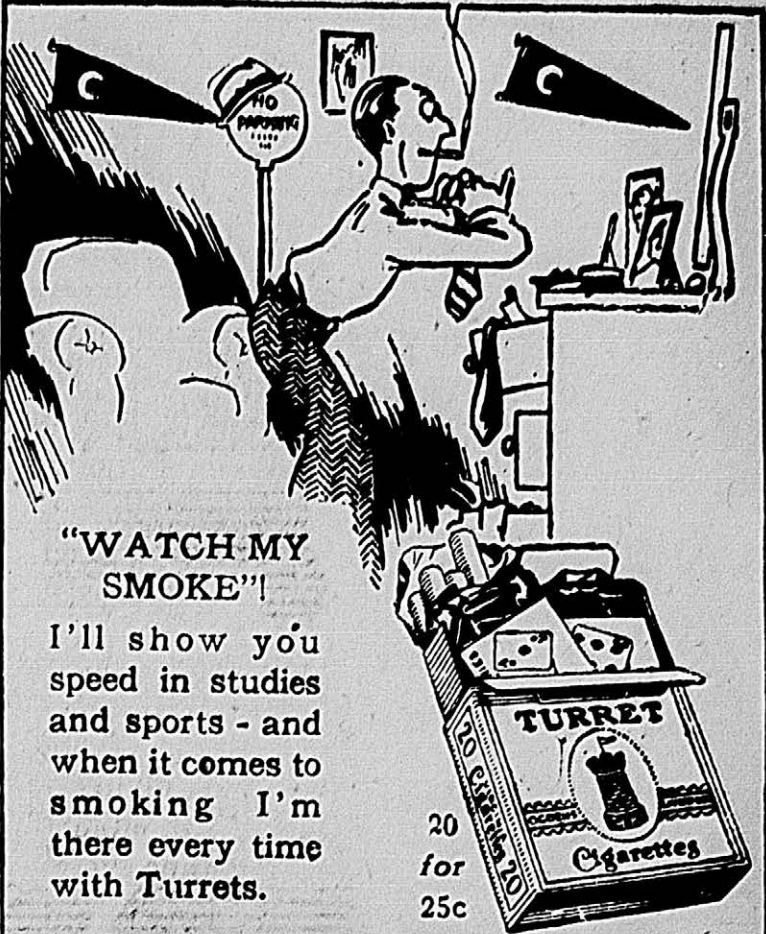
One of the best pieces of acting is done by Herlofa-Marie, the witch who is caught and burned to death, at the time that the action of the play begins. Her portrayal of this character gives the whole play the fanatic tone which is seen throughout. This role was done by Leila McKibbin.

Phoebe Nobbs, as Anne Pedersdotter, is consistently excellent, and it is on her character that the plot of story revolves.

Cunio Dale, as Absolon, and Leslie Draper as the drunken Johannes, received repeated applause after their efforts.

EARLIKE EYES

ELDERLY MOVIE PATRON—No, my dear, I never can remember what pictures I have seen. They go in one eye and out the other.—Williams Purple Cow.



"WATCH MY SMOKE!"
I'll show you speed in studies and sports - and when it comes to smoking I'm there every time with Turrets.

20 for 25c

TURRET
CIGARETTES

Mild and Fragrant

Save the valuable "POKER HANDS"

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POWER'S ROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTERY Limited

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511 ST. JOHN STREET

I AM A STANDARD CAB

I'm quite well known about the town
I'm always in a hurry.
For lots of speed is what I need
To save my patrons worry.

Whenever seen I'm always clean,
Always spick and span,
For I was made to get the trade
Of every college man.

When once inside you start to ride
In comfort and in ease,
And you can bet you'll ne'er forget
My nice upholstery.

You'll ride in style, and I'm worth while
When you a train must grab.
For the lowest fare I'll get you there,
I AM A STANDARD CAB.

Standard Cabs
MARquette
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ABSOLUTELY THE LOWEST RATES IN MONTREAL

McGill Cagers And Queen's To Play Tomorrow

Kingston to be Scene of Crucial League Fixture

FAULKNER RECOVERED

The McGill senior basketball team will face their severest test of the season when they invade the Limestone City tomorrow to battle the Tricolor. The Redmen took the intercollegiate hoop at present with eight points whereas the Queen's quintette, which has not suffered defeat in any of their league encounters, follow closely on their heels with three victories.

The Tricolor have two more engagements on their hands following tomorrow night's tussle and judging by the way both Varsity and Western have been showing up of late either of the latter two outfits may take a fall out of the Kingstons when they meet up.

Redmen are Ready

Coach Van Wagner completed the grooming of his squad when they worked out at the High School gym last night. The past week has been a hard one for the Redmen for the McGill coach has been making them step in order to be in the best of shape for their crucial struggle with Queen's. A win for the Red and White tomorrow night will entrench them at the top of the pile while Queen's will be forced to take both their remaining league fixtures in order to get into a deadlock for the intercollegiate honors.

Should the Redmen lose they will be in a bad position to capture the title which they have so fondly fought for for the last seven years. With this in mind the spectators who plan to attend the game in Kingston can procrastinate one of the bitterest competitions when the two college squads take the floor.

Defence Outstanding

The Red and White defensive system which has been a feature of their games to date is expected to be as strong as ever. Al Pelletier, hard-working McGill guard seems to have reached his prime and his sensational playing has not escaped the attentions of the followers of the cage game. Mel Rice the fair-haired McGill guard is another who has been setting a fast pace in recent tilts. He is not only a clever performer in the back-court but also possesses a sharp eye for the hoop.

George Faulkner, high-scoring forward, has almost entirely recovered from the leg injury which he received in the game against Western on the last road trip. He is expected to be in perfect shape by the time the game gets under way and tomorrow night's fray should see him setting his customary speedy pace.

The McGill players who will make the trip are Don Young, captain of the Redmen, Small, Faulkner, Pelletier, Rice, Weldon, Moore and Calhoun.

Tricolor at full Strength

The undefeated Tricolor squad will also be at full strength for the tussle. Fenwick, McLaughlin and Bawa can be depended upon to turn in smart on the defence for the Queen's aggregation, while Dickey and Carter are two strong pivot men who have seen plenty of action in intercollegiate company. "Ike" Sutton, Elliott and Myers, three experienced forwards complete the lineup for the Kingstonsians.

In the last set-to between McGill and Queen's, the latter were returned triumphant by a margin of six points. The Redmen on that occasion were undoubtedly below their true form and considering the way they have taken their last three tilts, they will not be an easy team to beat.

The Limestone City has always been a lucky stage for the Red and White. It will be remembered that last year, the Tricolor were also fortunate in taking their first game against Coach Van Wagner's outfit at the High gym here only to have the Redmen score an overwhelming victory in their final encounter at Kingston.

R.V.C. Week End

Owing to the success of the first all R.V.C. week-end in February, plans are now under way for a second expedition to Ile-aux-Cerfs.

The week-end of March 1 and 2 has been selected and already over a dozen students have signed up to go. The activities will be similar to those of last time, with the addition of one or two surprises. Ski-ing, ski-joring, skating and sliding will be most prominent, as usual.

The all inclusive cost will again be six dollars. This includes railway fares, drives to and from Ile-aux-Cerfs, and board and room. The accommodation is limited, so students are urged to register as soon as possible.

The most recent example of a perfect pessimist is the man who bought cork tipped cigarettes for a sea voyage.

—Yale Record.

Theaters of today are a public danger. Can you imagine what would happen if mutiny broke out in the ranks of the movie theater ushers.

Star Centre



Ralph St. Germain, star centre of the McGill hockey squad, who played his final intercollegiate game against Varsity last night.

Defeat Varsity, 1-0 In Great Battle

(Continued from page one)

rose to great heights as they fought every inch of the way with the Toronto sextette. The work of Powers, in nets was nothing short of sensational, while Ames, the opposing goalie was called upon many a time to stop what looked like a sure red and white tally. St. Germain led the McGill drives from centre in neat fashion as he bore in constantly. The Saint was well watched however and the rushes of McTeer, Ward and Farquharson brought the crowd to its feet as they got through with only Ames to beat. On one occasion, in the third period, St. Germain sent a hard one at the Varsity goalie, who stopped the shot and the puck dropped to the ice. To many it looked as if the rubber had crossed the line. Play was held up for a while as a heated discussion ensued with the goal-judge, referee, players and some of the fans who sat close by, mixed in. The goal was disallowed however, on the ruling of the goal judge, and both squads took to the ice for the remainder of the third period.

Varsity Rally

As the white light clicked off the final minutes of play, the Varsity hockeyists, led by Paul, staged a five-man offensive, in desperate attempts to even the score. The McGill defence proved impregnable and the whistle relieved the tension, announcing a clean cut red and white victory.

Last night's tussle marked the final appearance in intercollegiate hockey for St. Germain and Robertson, mainstays of the squad for several years, who are due to graduate this May. The win was indeed a fitting climax to a long and valuable service rendered the McGill hockey squad by these veterans of intercollegiate sport.

The line-up:

McGill (1)	Varsity (0)
Goal	
Powers Ames	
Defence	
McTeer Whitehead	
McGillivray Paul	
Centre	
St. Germain Stewart	
Wing	
Robertson Harley	
Farquharson McMullen	
Sub.	
Ward Marshall	
Granger Bell	
McHugh Dewar	
Bell	
Referee—Don Smith	
Summary:	
First Period	
1. McGill, McTeer—14.00.	
Penalties, Marshall.	
Second Period	
No Score.	
Penalties, St. Germain, Dewar.	
Third Period	
No Score.	
Penalties, McGillivray, Marshall, Farquharson.	

SCOTT SHOTS

Lot's wife looked and turned into a pillar of salt, and nowadays lots of wives do the same things and turn into a ditch.

Senior Hockey

There will be no practice today but there will be a senior hockey picture at 5 p.m. at Notman's. The following please turn out: McTeer, St. Germain, Powers, McGillivray, Ward, Granger, Robertson, Farquharson, McHugh, Bell.

McGill Juniors Downed Campers In League Game

Scored Two Goals in Last Period Rally

FAST GAME

McGill Juniors took up right where the seniors left off and handed Camp Orelida a two to nothing trouncing in a fast game with a story book finish. Camp Orelida held sway in the first session, and scored about half way through. Soon after when the McGill Juniors came out for what proved to be the last period it was easy to see that they were a different team. They played Camp Orelida right into the ice, and Calder and Haines scored two picture goals that put the game in the bag for McGill.

Only two periods were played because the game was late in starting. Bell and Haines were outstanding for the Red team, while all the rest went well.

Play in the first period was rather ragged. Camp Orelida were having the upper hand, and breaking away from the defense faster than the Juniors. Finally pressure told and Lawton put the Irishmen one up when he pushed the puck into McHugh's citadel during a scramble. McGill came back strong but seemed unable to find the net with their shots. However Haines and Gordie Johnson were giving Currie some worries after getting in close.

Soon after the start of the second period McGill gained the upper hand. Haines and Bell were doing some fine rushing, while a tight defence gave Holly McHugh an easy time. Soon the Campers were hemmed right in behind their blue line, and Calder stole the puck. He made no mistake in beating Currie for the tying goal. With only a couple of minutes left Ebbitt broke away fast and passed to Haines at the Orelida defence. Haines won the game with a cross shot that completely fooled the Campers goalie. The game came to an end with McGill trying hard to put in another one, but Currie was kicking them out in great style.

Camp Orelida	Goal	McGill
Currie	McHugh	
Defence		
Taughner S. Johnson		
Munday Bell		
Centre		
Mullins Ebbitt		
R. Wing		
Lawton G. Johnson		
L. Wing		
Kelly Haines		
Subs.		
Roach Calder		
McLean Newton		
Martin Hunt		
Davis		
Summary		
1st. Period		
Camp Orelida Lawton		
2nd. Period		
McGill Calder		
McGill Haines		
Referee: Don Smith.		

Olympic Games Of Great Value States Dr. Lamb

(Continued from page one)

to express the spirit of true sportsmanship:

"Dear Lord, In the battle that goes on through life I ask but a field that is fair, A chance that is equal with all in the strife, A courage to do and to dare."

"And if I should win, let it be by the code With my faith and my honor held high, And if I should lose, let me stand by the road And cheer as the winners go by."

"Lord, teach me to conquer, if conquer I can By proving my worth in the fray But if I should lose, let me lose like a man A not like a coward, I pray."

"Let me say 'There they ride, on whom honors bestowed Since they played the game better than I,' Let me stand with a smile by the side of the road And cheer as the victors go by."

Marriage is an institution. Marriage is love. Love is blind. Therefore marriage is an institution for the blind.

—Nebraska Awgwan

Caller: Won't you walk as far as the street car with me, Tommy?

Seven: I can't.

Caller: Why not?

Aged Seven: Cause we're gonna have dinner as soon as you go.

—Penn. State Froth

B. W. & F. Weighing In
The weighing in of the B. W. and F. contestants takes place this morning at the Field House at eleven o'clock. The doors, however, will be opened at nine to allow any of the mitt or matt men to work out before taking to the scales.

B.W.&F. Ready To Stage Assault

Varsity and Queen's Fighting McGill Tonight

COMPETITION KEEN

McGill Union at eight o'clock this evening will be the scene of B.W. and F. Assault for 1930. Toronto Varsity and Queen's are the opponents for the McGill squads, and there is no doubt that their teams are unusually strong. McGill students will be admitted to the Assault using coupon 23 tonight, and 24 tomorrow evening. Admission for the general public is one dollar. There are no reserved seats so those arriving first will be the most sure of good seats.

The Intercollegiate meet is held at McGill once every three years, and when it comes in the best ring entertainment provided in Montreal. Not since 1913 have our own B.W. and F. Club held the championship, so odds are in favour of Varsity and Queens. However this year McGill has built up a very formidable squad, little known, but nevertheless one which has been showing to great advantage against championship men in recent meetings. With an enthusiastic home crowd behind them this week-end looks like their big chance, and it should not be too optimistic to predict that after tomorrow night the honors will be ours.

The boxers were all present at the final workout yesterday afternoon. There is a quiet air of confidence in their camp that is good to feel. Trudel will represent McGill in the 160 pound class. Bert Light received the following notice from Greenblatt in the afternoon, which announces his withdrawal from the class. "I think that McGill's chances will be considerably enhanced if I don't fight tonight, and allow Trudel (who I think will justify himself) to represent McGill in the Intercollegiate. I appreciate your encouragement and will be back with you again next season". Greenblatt has been writing examinations during the past week and is really in no condition to enter the Intercollegiate. His withdrawal meant that it was not necessary to have an elimination fight just one day before so important a meet, and there is no doubt that an elimination fight might have been disastrous to McGill's 160 pound hopes.

The boxing line-ups for the various colleges are published below, and the draws will be made when the boys weigh in tomorrow morning.

Weight McGill	Queen's Toronto
112 Tannenbaum McQuaid Field	
118 Sampson Serlight Rapsey	
126 Bernstein Wilson Bell	
135 MacGregor Peever Walsh	
147 Porteous Remus McLennan	
160 Trudel Bayne Wilton	
175 Boyce Thoman Eaton	
Heavy Wilson Nichol Robinson	

Sport Notices

Ski Trip

Will all the men who are interested in a ski trip please meet in the Union Cafeteria on Tues. 25th at 1 P.M. Front tables.

Swimming

Trials will be held for the following men this afternoon at 5.15 at the Knights tank: Breast stroke: Brander, Austin, Buckley; 100 yards: Southam, Poole, Fred Shaw, Spranger, Buckley, Shackell; 200 yards: Buckley, Spranger, Fred Shaw, Poole.

McGILL COLLEGIANS

ON OR ABOUT MARCH 20th.

WE ARE MOVING TO

THE DOMINION SQUARE BUILDING

THE BEST VENTILATED AND THE MOST SANITARY BARBER SHOP

POPULAR PRICES

POTVIN'S LIMITED

Shackell; 50 yards: Southam, Cross, Hastings; 174: Hoskings; Heavy: at their tank tomorrow afternoon at 4.45.

Queen's Wrestling Men
112: Southwood; 118: Gerald; 126: James; 135: Glen; 145: Barrie; 158:

Water Polo
The ball will go in the tank at 5.45 tonight; there will be a special practice game against the Y.M.H.A.

Helen: How is my dog different from the planet Mars?
Blazes: Well, how?
Helen: We know my dog is inhabited.
—Pitt Panther.



What's Your Preference?

Worsted, tweed or twist? Blue, tan, grey, brown, tweed mixture, herringbone, chalk stripe, shadow stripe, cluster stripe, plaid or overcheck? What's your build? Regular, short, stout or short stout? You ought to find what you want and what you need in this group of well-tailored suits, which have art silk or art satin coat linings. Styled in the Spring's new ways, and they have extra trousers.

This is a line of suits which compares favorably with many at much higher prices. Being constantly added to, popularity does not deplete it, and you will always find a good assortment of sizes, types, colors, materials and up-to-date styles.

29.50

Slip up to the Second Floor (St. Catherine St. End) and slip on a few of these suits.

T. EATON CO. LIMITED OF MONTREAL

In mechanical construction the Underwood Portable inherits the speed, accuracy and durability of the Underwood Standard machine.

Special discount to Students.

Phone LAncaster 4241 for a demonstration.

UNITED TYPEWRITER COMPANY, LIMITED 639 Craig Street West

You Have Heard What Other People Say About The Players' Club Production Of

THE "WITCH"

IN

MOYSE HALL

SO SEE IT FOR YOURSELF

TONIGHT, OR TOMORROW NIGHT

Special Student Rate — 75c

OBTAIN RESERVED SEATS FOR YOUR EXCHANGE TICKETS AT THE BOX-OFFICE IN THE UNION.

MEDICAL DANCE

FEB. 28th

McGill Prepares Magazine Issue

(Continued from page one)

"Scene in Nova Scotia" is the title of a half-page woodcut by E. H. Holgate, a Montreal artist. Two poems are published, one by a graduate of the University of British Columbia and the other by a young Toronto poet, H. Martyn Bstall, Arts '28 and President of the S.C.A., contributes an article entitled "The City—A Defence of Philosophy". The correspondence page includes a letter from Doherty, Quebec, written by C. Leslie Copland, B.A., formerly of Medicine '21, who is now working in forestry. He shows that the traditional view of the North as an inhospitable country is distinctly out of date. Penelope, Medicine '23, also contributes.

The Canadian Student styles itself "A Venture in Opinion". It is published monthly during the college year by the central office of the S.C.M. and under the general editorship of the Reverend F. J. Moore, general secretary of the Varsity S.C.A. It was in response to a suggestion from Mr. Moore that the McGill Association prepared the February number, but all Canadian students are urged to contribute.

College Comment

ORIGINALITY IN STREET FIGHTS

Street fights, however repulsive to cultured people, never fail to draw large crowds of onlookers. For months there has been a daily fight in the streets of San Francisco, a fight which draws a crowd of considerably over 100,000; but out of the large number of spectators, few are aware of the battle.

New York saw such daily hostilities just before the turn of the century and Denver, more recently, witnessed similar skirmishes. In fact every large city is the scene of encounters which differ only in intensity. But it is only rarely that the public becomes conscious of these battles.

Educated people almost never become interested in the daily brawls, for most of the fighters are noisy, blatant clowns struggling for popular favor and the evidence of favor in the form of American dollars. Strangely enough, however, the San Francisco street fight is of interest to cultured people. It is of interest to those who are desirous of obtaining unbiased, accurate information.

The fight is between the San Francisco Daily News and Hearst's Call-Bulletin, journalistic jousting in the afternoon newspaper field. The struggle on the city's pavements is for circulation and for the rewards of advertising which accompany it. In this respect the battle is little different from that between Hearst's New York Journal and Pulitzer's World which rocked the journalistic world in the last five years of the past century. But the rules and the scoring have changed. The San Francisco papers will not fight under the rules of sensationalism, but under those of decency and accuracy.

The News has issued the challenge and thereby has the advantage of fighting in the home ring. It has also taken the first round by forcing the consolidation of the Call and the Bulletin and compelling the opponents to abandon "yellow" paper. The second round is now on and it will be interesting to see if Hearst, who outdid Pulitzer in sensationalism, can outdo the News in decency. The people of the Bay region are the judges and their reward will be better journalism in the metropolitan area.

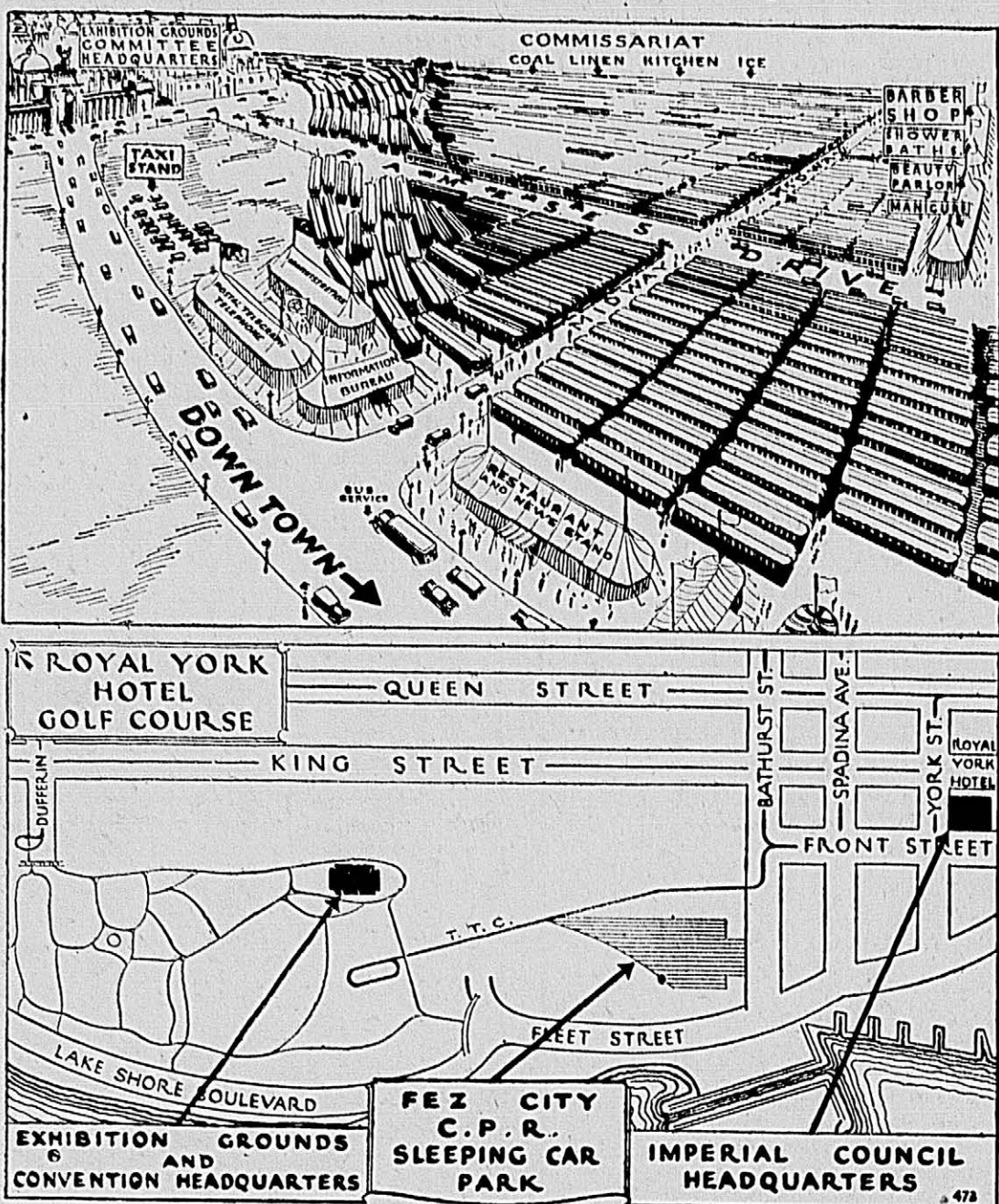
CASTING THE STONES

A flurry of magazine slams on the nose has left Boston for the first time since the landing of the Pilgrims with a sadly shaken sense of its own civic virtue. While the other cities of the Republic smile with relief that the black spots has been presented to the Hub and not to them, the local city fathers run about distractedly hiding this and that issuing arrest warrants for authors, and crying libel before the public. It is a rather dreadful spectacle.

But while "Plain Talk" is selling its extra editions and other periodicals are playing follow the leader in the same field, Boston has lost sight of one essential fact. The mud that has been thrown at it could be hurled with equal and even more exactitude at the other metropolises of the East. It is absurd to say that Boston is the hawkiest of cities for it ranks only eighth in population. Unless "Plain Talk" can produce per capita statistics for indulgence in vice showing that five out of five in Boston deserve the scarlet letter, one should continue to believe that it is in precisely eighth place and no higher. For the city fathers to keep clapping hands over their rubious noses and shouting their innocence before the Lord is ridiculous. They should demand that only those without sin themselves should cast boulders in their direction, and then, certainly then, martyrdom might be averted.—Harvard Crimson.

And then there was the kid who wouldn't brush his teeth for fear of removing the film of protection.
—Felt Panther.

Canadian Pacific Builds City



Ready and fully equipped to house a population of 8,000, "Fez City" is now being built by the Canadian Pacific Railway for the accommodation of the army of Shriners who will make Toronto their Mecca next June. Mainly, the city will be composed of sleeping cars, three hundred of which will be impressed into service while marquee will take the place of administration and service buildings. It will closely adjoin the exhibition grounds where the Shriners will hold their convention. Fez City will be fully equipped with a miniature hospital, restaurant, barber shop, shoe shine and even beauty parlors, news stands, cigar stands and candy counters. It will be cut in half by "The Midway" from which 1st, 2nd, 3rd, etc., streets will radiate, and "Rameses Drive" will handle all the motor traffic. Canadian Pacific and City police will co-operate in the protection of this new city. The cars will be arranged in the order that they will pull out for home at the end of the convention. The city will be brilliantly illuminated by electric light.

U. Professors Have "It"

The 1904 Variety

Blushat Modern Meaning

SEATTLE, Wash.—(By Exchange Service)—"It"—not that uncertain quality discovered by Elinor Glyn and Clara Bow—but an august body of University professors and prominent town folks will meet tonight at six in the Wilsonian.

"It"—the 1904 type—means personality and prominence, not pulchritude and passion.

Besides having "It", tonight Prof. Alfred John Schweppe, former dean of the law school, will also be "It" when he will read and discuss a paper written especially for "It".

Age is 26
"Twenty-six years ago a small group of professors and townfolk used to congregate in the members' homes to discuss problems of interest."

that was the beginning of "It." Prof. Edmond S. Meany, one of the prominent members explained.

"Because we did not wish to be conventional and give it a name, we have always referred to it just as 'It!' he continued. "Of course the present meaning of that term was not the original idea we had in mind, but of course that applies too."

Strong Men Blush

When quizzed about "It," Robert D. Moritz, University mathematics professor, blushing declined to discuss the subjects, saying only "It" is not for publication."

Professor Edward McMahon, another outstanding member of the unusual group, was nowhere to be found "It" was brought up.

Guide Dogs Being Educated to Use Own Judgment in Leading the Blind

(From the Christian Science Monitor)

Washington—Educated guide dogs are "declarations of independence" for the blind, who have them, declares Mrs. Dorothy Harrison Eustis, president of The Seeing Eye, Inc., training school for dogs for the blind at Nashville, Tenn., and of L'Oeil Qui Voit, at Lausanne, Switzerland. She is now giving a number of lectures in California.

With her in Washington was a blind preacher of Randallstown, Md., who has had his dog, Ellen, for just a month, but who walks with no other aid along the Lincoln Highway outside of Baltimore. Trucks and buses also travel the road and the Rev. Mr. Seymour's parishioners watch aghast, but Ellen sees the approaching vehicles, puts her shoulder against her charge, gently but firmly pushes him off the road and stands immobile until the traffic has passed.

Blind associations in this country have been somewhat slow to accept the lead dog, because they believe him incapable of working under American traffic conditions, Mrs. Eustis says.

Must Educate Dogs

Guide dogs for the blind must be educated, not trained, it has been found during 15 years of careful experimental work abroad that preceded the opening of the Nashville school last year. "A trained dog does what his master says, but sometimes it is necessary for guide dogs to go against their master's command of 'Forward,' 'Right' or 'Left,' and draw conclusions for themselves," Mrs. Eustis points out.

Immediately as a dog feels his blind master grasp the U-shaped

handle of his harness, he senses his responsibility and tends to business, according to Mrs. Eustis. Other dogs and cats along the street are ignored no matter what their attitude of approach may be. Dogs educated in the guide work are German shepherd dogs, commonly known in this country as "police dogs." They are of a breed that for centuries have tended sheep, and in them Mrs. Eustis finds a "Niagara of energy going to waste, an intelligence waiting to be used intelligently, a public servant and a useful citizen."

Red & Notes Revue White

Today

Mr. Bazar and Mr. Weinfield at 2 p.m. in the Union.

Miss Wynifred Eaves and Mr. Blair please, meet the producer in the Union at 4 p.m.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB
"The Present Status of the Repara-

tions Question" will be the topic at the next meeting of the Political Economy Club on Thursday, February 27 at 8:15 o'clock in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. Harold Lande, B.A. and George Chalmers will deliver the papers. All interested are invited to attend. Dr. Leacock and other members of the Department will be present. Refreshments will be served.

LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB

Captain Spooner will address the Club on Monday evening at eight o'clock on "Airmanship" in the Physics Building. All are welcome.

SKI TRIP

Will all men who are interested in a ski trip please meet in the Union cafeteria on Tuesday, February 25 at one o'clock at the front tables.

LABOUR CLUB AND PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

On Tuesday, February 25 at eight o'clock the McGill Labour Club and the Philosophical Society will hold a joint meeting in Strathcona Hall. J. A. Taylor and Ben. Yisu Das will speak on "Mechanism and Recent Physical and Physiological Discoveries." All interested are welcome.

INTERNATIONAL CONCERT

In connection with the International Week program, arranged under the auspices of the S.C.A., a musical concert will be given in Strathcona Hall at eight o'clock this evening. The program will include folk songs, folk dances and gymnastics, and Ukrainians, Danes, Germans, Swiss and Bavarians will take part in the performances. In addition, representatives from the M.S.P.E. will give an exhibition of American folk dances. Informal dancing will follow the regular program.

SATURDAY NIGHT CLUB

Professor Walter, of the German Department, will be the guest of the Saturday Night Club at their meeting which takes place tomorrow evening in the Secretary's office in Strathcona Hall at eight o'clock.

McGILL MEDICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held in the assembly hall of the Medical Building on Monday, February 24th, at 8 o'clock.

Program:

1. Case Report.
2. "Hallucinations"—an address by Dr. J. N. Peterson.
3. Refreshments.

R.V.C. PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The following classes are cancelled this week:—Natural Dancing, Monday at 12; Fencing, Thursday at 2; Basketball, Thursday at 5; Basketball, Saturday at 12.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Walter Lippmann's "Preface to Morals" will be the next book discussed by the Philosophical Society. All intending to join in the next meeting of the society will find it well worth while to read this challenging, thought-provoking book. The

date of the meeting will be announced in a day or two.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Mr. E. B. Watson, M. Sc., will give a lecture on "The Investigation of Atomic Fields in Light Atoms" in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Building, at five o'clock this afternoon. This lecture is open to all interested.

Lost

One pair of carriage boots by mistake at the Plumbers' Ball. If finder (or wearer) will leave them at R.V.C. she will receive her own in exchange.

A buckle at the Plumbers' Ball. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

A Waterman's fountain pen No. 52 in Daily Office on Monday night. Finder please leave same on Notice Board in Daily Office.

Pair of men's grey leather fur-lined gloves. Dilapidated but of intrinsic worth—Finder please advertise in Daily. Generous reward.

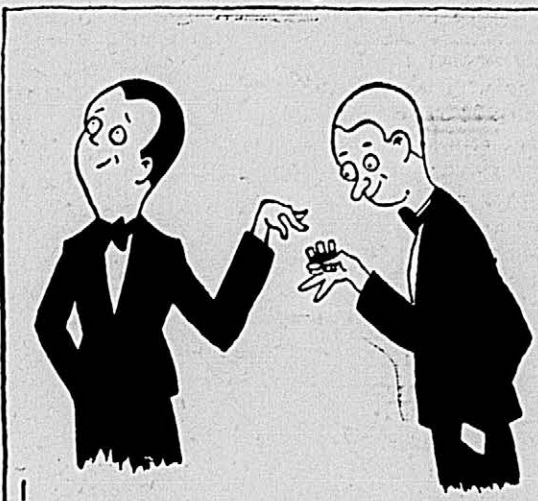
A note-book with the name J. B. Gardner disappeared from the hose-rack in the basement of the Union yesterday afternoon. Will finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

One Nash roadster containing seven beautiful co-eds. Please return to Bill Gentleman with co-eds at 12 A. X.

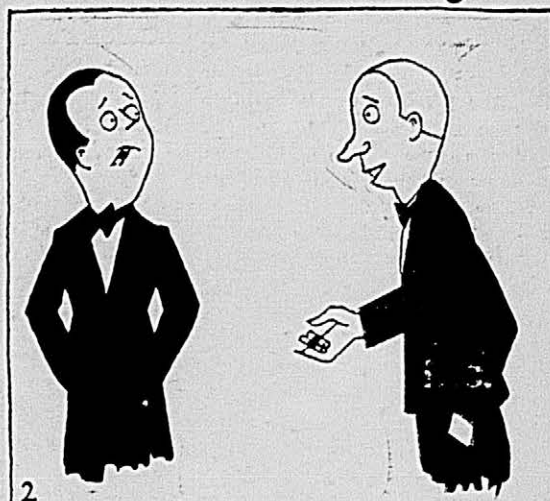
Found

One record. If you are still caring please phone BLwood 6763.

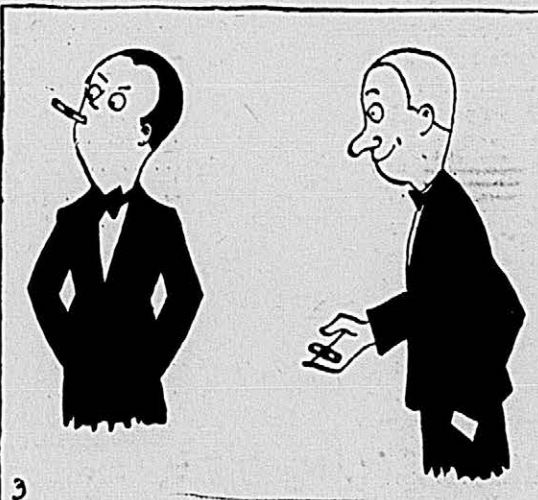
Can' you Pick'em ?



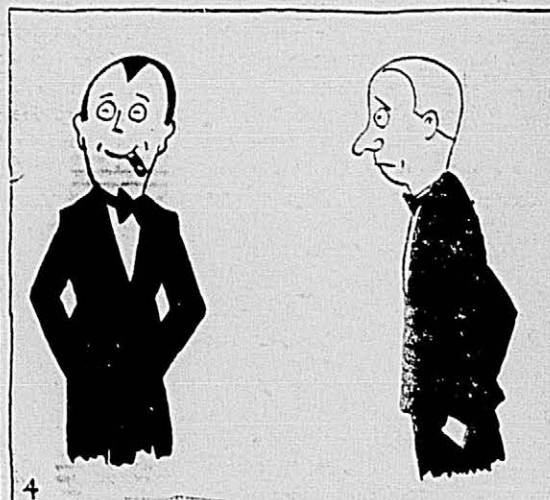
GRAY THINKS A LOT OF BLACK'S JUDGMENT BUT VERY LITTLE OF MACDONALD'S BLENDS. OFFERS HIM " " " & "BLENDS"



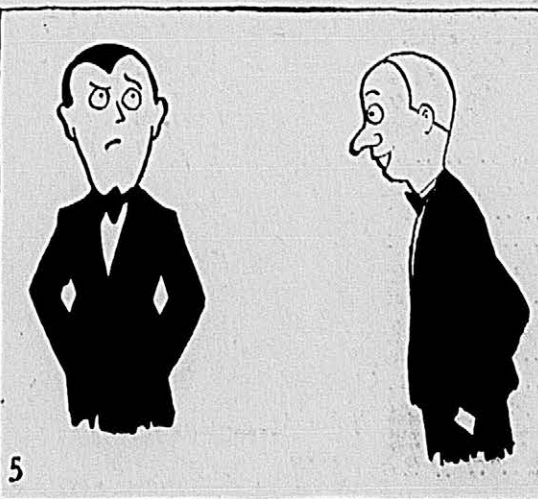
ASKS HIM WHICH HE THINKS IS THE BEST. ALL ROUND CIGARETTE.



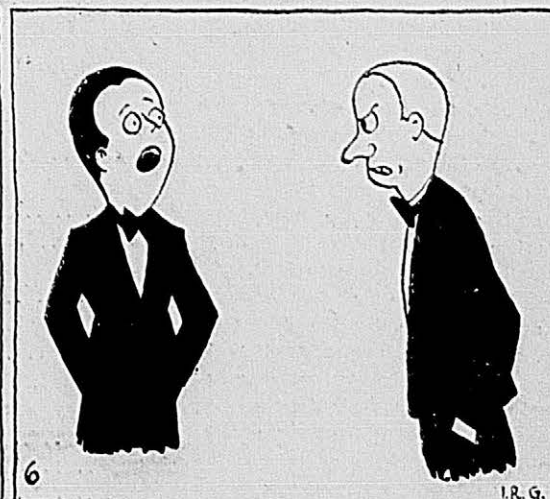
GRAY FEELS CONFIDENT HE WON'T PICK MACDONALD'S BLENDS



BUT DOESN'T LIKE HIS EXPRESSION WHILE SMOKING BLENDS.



HOWEVER FEELS THAT BLACK IS WAVING BETWEEN " " AND



IS VERY ANNOYED WHEN BLACK'S CHOICE TURNS OUT TO BE MACDONALD'S BLENDS. DOESN'T THINK MUCH OF BLACK'S JUDGMENT!

There are Three Popular Selling Blended Cigarettes Made in Canada To-day by Three Different Manufacturers, and they're all good

See if you can tell the difference. If there is no difference why not use **MACDONALD'S BLENDS**

Which offer more than any other brand:

- 1.—1 free cigarette in every package. 21 instead of 20 for 25c.
- 2.—Any 53 panel fronts, showing portion of excise stamp, equal to a complete set of MACDONALD'S card pictures.
- 3.—If you prefer cash \$1.00 for every 100 panel fronts.